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JOE PANTORNO, SPORTS EDITOR

Soccer fans around the world were almost deprived of seeing Lionel Messi in the knockout stages of the 2018 FIFA World Cup. With Argentina needing a win against Nigeria in the final match of Group D play, Marcos Rojo broke a 1-1 tie in the 86th minute to save the 2014 finalists from embarrassment. For more World Cup news, head to pages 10-11 and 19.

PUTIN-TRUMP SUMMIT TALKS IN THE WORKS

1 U.S. National Security Adviser John Bolton is expected in Moscow on Wednesday for talks with Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov and possibly Vladimir Putin, part of an effort to lay the groundwork for a summit between Putin and President Donald Trump. Bolton, whom the Kremlin regards as an arch Russia hawk, is due to give a news conference after his meetings at 4:30 p.m. GMT, where he might name the date and location of a summit, which the Kremlin has been trying to make happen for months. Trump congratulated Putin by phone in March after the Russian leader's landslide re-election and said the two would meet soon. However, the Russians have since complained about the difficulty of setting up such a meeting. Relations between Washington and Moscow are languishing at a post-Cold War low. They are at odds over Syria, Ukraine, allegations of Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election and accusations Moscow was behind the poisoning of a former Russian spy in Britain in March.

MANAFORT LOSES BID TO DISMISS VA CHARGES

2 President Donald Trump's former campaign manager Paul Manafort was dealt a major loss on Tuesday when a federal judge refused to dismiss charges brought against him by Special Counsel Robert Mueller. Judge T.S. Ellis in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia ruled that Mueller was properly appointed by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein in May 2017. He also revealed that a classified August 2017 memo written by Rosenstein authorized Mueller to probe allegations that Manafort "committed a crime or crimes by colluding with Russian government officials with respect to the Russian government's efforts to interfere with the 2016 election." A spokesman for Manafort declined to comment. "Because the Special Counsel's appointment was consistent with both Constitutional requirements regarding appointment of officers and statutory requirements governing the authority to conduct criminal litigation on behalf of the United States, the Special Counsel had legal authority to investigate and to prosecute this matter and dismissal of the superseding indictment is not warranted," Ellis wrote in his opinion.

MESSI RELIEVED AS ARGENTINA ADVANCES IN WORLD CUP

3 Lionel Messi of Argentina celebrates after scoring the first goal during the 2018 FIFA World Cup Russia Group D match between Nigeria and Argentina at St. Petersburg Stadium on Wednesday. Argentina defeated Nigeria, 2-1 and will advance to the next round of the World Cup. ***Read more on page 19.***

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WILDFIRES THREATEN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

4 Four wildfires burned in Northern California on Tuesday, threatening hundreds of homes, while another blaze in an area of New Mexico hard hit by drought will force most of a sprawling national park to close, fire officials said. The most damaging blaze, the Pawnee Fire, burned in Lake County near the Mendocino National Forest, 70 miles northwest of Sacramento. It had destroyed 22 buildings and charred 11,500 acres by Tuesday afternoon, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (Cal Fire). The fire has forced about 1,500 people to evacuate, said Lt. Corey Paulich of the Lake County Sheriff's Department. California Gov. Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency for Lake County on Monday, freeing up resources. By Tuesday, more than 1,400 firefighters battled the blaze, Cal Fire said. The blaze was 5 percent contained, unchanged from Monday. Lake County has now had at least one damaging wildfire each of the past four years, Paulich said. "I don't recall any fires as big in my first 19 years that we've had in the past four years," said Paulich.

UKRAINE: RUSSIAN HACKERS PREPARING STRIKE

5 Hackers from Russia are infecting Ukrainian companies with malicious software to create "back doors" for a large, coordinated attack, Ukraine's cyberpolice chief told Reuters on Tuesday. The hackers are targeting companies, including banks and energy infrastructure firms, in a rollout that suggests they are preparing to activate the malware in one massive strike, chief Serhiy Demedyuk said. Ukrainian police are working with foreign authorities to identify the hackers, Demedyuk added. Law enforcement and corporate security teams around the world pay close attention to cyber threats in Ukraine, where some of the most destructive hacks in history have originated. A virus dubbed "NotPetya" hit Ukraine in June 2017, taking down government agencies and businesses before spreading to corporate networks around the globe, causing companies billions of dollars in losses. "The fact that the Ukraine government has decided to go public with this shows that they are scared that this could have a big impact and want people to be aware," said Jaime Blasco, chief scientist with cybersecurity firm AlienVault.

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DNA leads police to Lancaster's 'DJ Freez' in cold case murder

A Lancaster-area DJ who worked parties and weddings is facing charges for a cold case murder of a young woman.

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A 1992 murder of a 25-year-old woman may be solved after a local DJ was charged with the crime on the strength of DNA evidence, the Lancaster County DA's office announced.

Raymond Rowe, aka "DJ Freez," of Whittier Lane in Lancaster, was arrested on Monday and charged with the murder of Christy Mirack, which investigators linked to him after a DNA test on a pack of his chewing gum.

Mirack, a schoolteacher, was reportedly surprised by an attacker as she was preparing to go to work on the morning of Dec. 21, 1992. The attacker bludgeoned her with a wooden cutting board, sexually assaulted her and strangled her to death, investigators said. Mirack was found dead in her East Lampeter Township home by a coworker who went to find her after she did not report for work that day.

The case remained unsolved for 26 years, but in recent months, investigators used new technology to test DNA found at the crime scene. Parabon NanoLabs tested the evidence and developed a "genotype file," which helped them determine the likely physical appearance of Mirack's killer at various ages. Renderings of the suspect were released to the media in December 2017.

Raymond Rowe, left, was arrested Monday and charged with the 1992 murder of schoolteacher Christy Mirack, based on DNA evidence. COURTESY OF LANCASTER COUNTY DA'S OFFICE

"Testing revealed a match between that DNA and DNA found on multiple locations of Mirack's person and on carpet underneath her dead body."

Lancaster County DA's office

"On May 31, investigators obtained DNA surreptitiously from Rowe, from chewing gum and a water bottle Rowe used while working as a disc jockey at an event at Smoketown Elementary School," the Lancaster County District Attorney's office said. "Testing revealed a match between that DNA and DNA found on multiple locations of Mirack's person and on carpet underneath her dead body."

Pennsylvania State Police tested the DNA and matched it to Mirack. They said there is a one in 200 octillion chance that it is another Caucasian suspect beyond Rowe.

Prosecutors said they're not sure of the motive for the murder.

"We are not at a point where we are discussing or speculating about a motive. Considering the time that has passed, some specific questions about motive might never be answered publicly," Lancaster County DA Craig Stedman said in a press release. "I can say, in consideration of all the information and evidence – to include the DNA found at the scene — we know that this defendant raped and brutally murdered Christy Mirack."

Rowe was a former DJ at Lancaster's Chameleon Club for 15 years, according to his website, and has been DJing parties since the '90s, performing as a breakdancer prior to that. Prosecutors said without the DNA evidence, they would never have developed him as a suspect.

"We really cannot give enough credit to Parabon NanoLabs for the work they did which proved absolutely crucial to filing this charge. Without their work and expertise, quite frankly, we would not be standing here today with the alleged killer of Christy Mirack charged and in custody," Stedman said. "It is a huge step toward providing long-overdue closure for Christy's family and friends who have spent decades wondering who brutally murdered their loved one."

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Supreme Court upholds Trump's Muslim travel ban, Trump responds

SCOTUS held that the challengers had failed to show that the ban violates either U.S. immigration law or the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment prohibition on the government favoring one religion over another.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday handed Donald Trump one of the biggest victories of his presidency, upholding his travel ban targeting several Muslim-majority countries.

The 5-4 ruling, with the court's five conservatives in the majority, ends a fierce fight in the courts over whether the policy represented an unlawful Muslim ban. Trump can now claim vindication after lower courts had blocked his travel ban announced in September, as well as two prior versions, in legal challenges brought by the state of Hawaii and others.

The court held that the challengers had failed to show that the ban violates either U.S. immigration law or the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment prohibition on the government favoring one religion over another.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice John Roberts said that the government "has set forth a sufficient national security justification" to prevail.

"We express no view on the soundness of the policy," Roberts added.

Trump responded to the ruling on Twitter, saying "Wow!"

The ruling affirmed broad presidential discretion over who is allowed to enter the United States. It means that the current ban can remain in effect and that Trump could potentially add more countries. Trump has said the policy is needed to protect the country against attacks by Islamic militants.

The current ban, announced in September, prohibits entry into the United States of most people from Iran, Libya, Somalia, Syria and Yemen. The Supreme Court allowed it to go largely into effect in December while the legal challenge continued.

"We express no view on the soundness of the policy."
Chief Justice John Roberts

The challengers have argued the policy was motivated by Trump's enmity toward Muslims and urged courts to take into account his inflammatory comments during the 2016 presidential campaign. Trump as a candidate called for "a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States."

The travel ban was one of Trump's signature hardline immigration policies that have been a central part of his presidency and "America First" approach. Trump issued his first version just a week after taking office, though it was quickly halted by the courts.

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Philly leaders bash Supreme Court's decision on Trump travel ban

Kenneth Nurridin, imam of the Philadelphia Masjid, said Trump's travel ban undercuts the fundamental principles of the U.S. Constitution. SAM NEWHOUSE

Philadelphia leaders of faith gathered on Tuesday after the U.S. Supreme Court's decision upholding the travel ban on citizens of Muslim-majority countries to decry the decision as a legal advancement of white nationalism, bigotry and xenophobia.

"We are blemished because the Supreme Court is allowing discrimination on the basis of religious animus to be a factor in excluding humans from our country."

Thomas Earle

"We are a country of law," said Kenneth Nurridin, imam of the Philadelphia Masjid, at a gathering hosted by the CAIR (Council on American-Islamic Relations) Philadelphia chapter, before quoting the Declaration of Independence. "The basis for that law begins 'We the people.' It doesn't say we the white people, it doesn't say we the Christian people, we the Jewish people, we the Muslim people, we the black people — it says we the people of the United States. … This is the premise that every office-holder stands on."

While religious persecution is blatantly unconstitutional, and would violate the First Amendment, the Supreme Court's decision sided with President Donald Trump's order, now known as a "travel ban," which restricts travel into the U.S. by citizens of mostly Muslim-majority countries, and also including countries Chad, Venezuela and North Korea.

But Trump famously introduced the idea for a ban on Muslims while campaigning for president in December 2015, days after a Muslim couple of Pakistani descent killed 14 people in a shooting in San Bernardino, California. At the time, Trump called for "a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States until our country's representatives can figure out what is going on." But Trump later tweaked the message, altering the policy to block people from Muslim-majority nations, before expanding it to other nations, ostensibly based on their lax visa protocols.

But speakers at CAIR-Philadelphia's event dismissed that change and asserted the ban is in fact on Muslims.

"The Supreme Court has made a mistake. It's a terrible mistake," said Thomas Earle, executive director of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations, at CAIR-Philadelphia's meeting. "Today, we are blemished. We are blemished because the Supreme Court is allowing discrimination on the basis of religious animus to be a factor in excluding humans from our country. … It's an example of terrible white nationalism that is ripping our country apart."

Conservative groups disagreed and applauded the Supreme Court's decision.

"This never was an issue of religious or racial bias, contrary to arguments by his opponents," said Dan Stein, president of the Federation for American Immigration Reform. "This temporary pause in immigration to the United States from dangerous regions of the world gives our government time to correct long-standing and mounting loopholes in the admissions process. This order reduces current risks and assures heightened national security moving forward."

But Philly leaders disagreed, calling the order a clear sign of religious and racial discrimination. Many called on the public to ask elected officials to push to change the laws that allowed this ban to take effect.

"This White House practices and believes in a philosophy of white nationalism," said Rev. Gregory Holston, executive director of the interfaith social justice organization POWER (Philadelphians Organized to Witness, Empower, and Rebuild). "All of our faiths stand together against this Muslim ban. We will fight and we will fight. We say to all people, are you willing to take up the standard and fight yourself?"

A protest is planned in Logan Square at 19th and Ben Franklin Parkway at 11 a.m. to dispute Trump's immigration policies under which parents and children are separated at the border as well as the Muslim travel ban. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Protesters disrupt immigration agents with encampments across US

Demonstrations have spread to cities such as New York, Detroit and LA.

"People are missing and there's just an incredible amount of criminalization and dehumanization that's happening."

Marisa Holmes

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Small groups of protesters in cities across the United States are camping outside offices used by federal immigration agents, seeking to disrupt deportations in response to President Donald Trump's tough stance on illegal immigration.

The protests, which began last week in Portland, Oregon, were spurred by news and images of migrant children from Central America being separated from their parents after crossing the U.S. southern border under Trump's "zero tolerance" immigration policy, organizers said.

The protests have since spread to New York City, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Diego and Chicago, among other cities, causing minor disruptions to immigration officials, and in some cases criticized as well meaning but misguided by immigrant rights groups.

Led by local anarchist organizations and chapters of the Democratic Socialists of America, the protests are calling for the abolishment of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. ICE was created in 2003 by Republican President George W. Bush in response to the attacks by al Qaeda on Sept. 11, 2001.

"People are missing and there's just an incredible amount of criminalization and dehumanization that's happening," Marisa Holmes, an organizer from the Metropolitan Anarchist Coordinating Council, said in an interview outside an ICE facility and immigration court in Manhattan. "And we just have to say this is enough. We've got to abolish ICE."

Some insurgent Democratic candidates ahead of November's congressional and state elections have campaigned on ending ICE, a notion a small number of Democratic members of the Republican-controlled U.S. Congress have begun to embrace.

The so-called Occupy ICE protests are modeling themselves on the Occupy Wall Street movement that began in 2011. The New York City encampment began last week with protesters blocking some of the vehicle entrances at an ICE facility.

The agency decided to suspend transporting immigrants to the building on Monday due "to attempts by certain groups to disrupt ICE operations through spreading misinformation and advocating violence against ICE

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employees," according to a statement by ICE spokeswoman Rachael Yong Yow.

The U.S. Justice Department, which runs the immigration court system, said it would reschedule court hearings that had been canceled on Monday and Tuesday's hearings would be held by a video link if necessary.

Groups that provided legal services to immigrants said they saw the protests as well intentioned but harmful to their clients.

Ravi Ragbir, the executive director of the New Sanctuary Coalition, said some hearings postponed today would not be rescheduled until August and that they have pleaded with the protesters to try other tactics.

"We have told them how disruptive this is and the fact that the families, the loved ones, have to be in detention for two more months is very traumatic for their families," he said.

In response to the criticism, the New York protesters had moved their signs, food supplies and tarpaulins across the street by Tuesday morning.

Protesters in Portland were told to clear out with fliers issued by the Federal Protective Service on Monday, the Oregonian newspaper reported. The protesters could face arrest for obstructing federal property.
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DEPUTIES FIGHT 'ABSURDITY AND INSANITY' OF RUSSIAN LAWS

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Analysis

DMITRY BELYAEV

Metro World Cup correspondent in Moscow

#HOMEALONe on struggle against criminal charges for social media reposts.

Many soccer fans from all over the world were scared to come to Moscow this year because of its local laws. One of the visitors from Mexico anonymously shared with #HOMEALONe he was told through the media that people here could be taken into custody for basically any reason. And although it appeared not to be true as authorities have been letting football lovers enjoy the tournament to the maximum, locals are suffering from harsh laws in the country and some deputies are trying to struggle against them.

Here in Russia, article 282 of the Criminal Code states that punishment of up to six years imprisonment could be implemented for actions aimed at inciting hatred or enmity, as well as humiliation of dignity. Such cases repeatedly appeared in the country for reposts on the social media.

For more than six years, critics are insisting that the bill has no certain legal definitions, which allows authorities to interpret too wide the very concept of "actions aimed at inciting ..." For example, opposition blogger Andrei Bubeyev from the northwestern city of Tver, was released from prison in August 2017 after serving his full term of two years and three months for reposting an article advocating the return of Crimea to Ukraine.

State Duma deputies from Communist Party and right-wing "Rodina" later submitted a package of bills to eliminate criminal liability for reposts on the Internet and consider it an administrative offence. However, on June 25 it was announced that the Supreme Court of the country found the proposal contradictory, as it could lead to "de facto decriminalization of the act."

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"The Supreme Court's response to this draft law is not critical, but neutral. It points on a number of shortcomings, and we, the authors of the initiative, intend to eliminate them," Aleksey Zhuravlyov, chairman of the party Rodina, stated to news agency Interfax.

According to the MPs, reposts of news and messages in social networks and other resources of the Web can not be considered a criminal offence. But #HOMEALONe, together with several other deputies, believes that the struggle against the already called out in media "absurdity and insanity" of local laws could continue for a long time.

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Why was Tunisia eliminated from the World Cup? Ask their top scorer's cousin

While walking in central Moscow, #HOMEALONe met Rym, a doctor who happened to be a relative of Taha Yassine Khenissi, forward for top division club Espérance Sportive de Tunis and the country's national team. Although her cousin suffered from a thigh tear in May and had to stay in his country during the 2018 World Cup, Khenissi's cousin still decided to support the squad in Russia. "I was so excited to come here and see a player from my family participating in the World Cup. Now I am wondering if he played, would the results have been different?" the 27-year-old told Metro.

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Taha Yassine Khenissi, Tunisia striker
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RYM KHENISSI
Cousin of Taha Yassine Khenissi

Q&A

How is your relationship with Taha?
He is my cousin and our relationship is great. We even used to play [soccer] together when we were children, but I was so bad ...

Did you come to the World Cup to support Tunisia?
I came here for many reasons. I used to live in Russia for seven years, and then I came back to Tunisia. Then I knew that the World Cup was going to happen here and that was the best occasion for me to come to the country, meet up with my friends and be present when Tunisia is playing.

It's been a long time we didn't take part in this tournament.

Aren't you sad that your cousin is not playing?
I was so excited to come here and see a player from my family participating in the tournament. Now I am wondering if he played, would the results have been different? It must be hard for Taha not to be here and get injured at the last minute. But I hope he will have another chance in the next World Cup!

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Now for my Grumble: If you choose to talk, be on your phone or make others listen to your music, go sit in one of the other seven cars where you can do that. Let us commute in peace. And if you are told it is a quiet car by a fellow passenger, don't get angry like it is our fault, just get up, apologize and move cars. Quiet means quiet, not for you to do what you want regardless of rules.

- **Jeremy Lackman**, *Metro US reader*

ANIMALS ON PUBLIC TRANSIT!
Yesterday I was on a downtown train when a woman got on with this huge black pitbull dog. Although he did not seem aggressive, I felt fearful and maybe the size of the dog had something to do with that. But he was not a service dog because I have seen service dogs and they have some kind of signage on them to let people know that they are service dogs. I have seen a video on YouTube where a person got on a train with a pitbull and the dog attacked a woman. I'm just saying that I do believe there are laws about getting on public transportation, which state that animals should be secured so that passengers can be protected.

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Aries Share information and put an effort into taking care of matters that can affect you emotionally. Don't feel you must spend money to make an impression. Romance is favored.

Taurus Preparation is the key to your success. Gather information and scout for the best people to help you reach your destination. A little finesse will go a long way.

Gemini Fix any problems swiftly. Your ability to multitask will stand out compared with your competitors. Personal improvements and gains look promising. Rewards are heading your way.

Cancer If you put your imagination to work, you'll come up with a plan that will encourage you to bring in more cash or better handle your personal finances.

Leo Look before you leap. Alter your life for the right reasons, not to please someone else. Avoid excess, greed and arguments.

Virgo Don't make excuses. Take care of your responsibilities and move on to the things you really want to do. A change will do you good if it's carefully considered and executed properly.

Libra If you keep busy, you'll stay out of trouble. Don't let an incident make it impossible for you to take care of the things you need to accomplish.

Scorpio Alter your life to make it easier to accomplish your personal goals. Personal contracts and joint ventures don't have to be standard. Add what's most important to you.

Sagittarius Take control of your personal finances. Refuse to let anyone talk you into something you don't really want to do. Put more energy into fitness and health. Romance is highlighted.

Capricorn Express your thoughts and feelings and expand on old ideas that can bring about positive changes. Someone will surprise you with an offer of support or an interesting suggestion.

Aquarius Just because someone asks you to do something doesn't mean that you must oblige. If it doesn't fit into your plans or could disrupt your schedule, say no.

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Sam's Pizza Palace is a must-try pizza spot on the Wildwood Boardwalk. JENNIFER LOGUE

The *best* food on the Wildwood Boardwalk

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The Wildwood Boardwalk is an essential part of summer vacation for Jersey shore goers. After spending the day lounging by the ocean, strolling down the boardwalk in the evening hours is the perfect end to a beach day. But what's the best food to eat on the Wildwood Boardwalk? We've rounded out our top picks so that you can spend less time deciding and more time eating.

Sam's Pizza Palace

Sam's Pizza Palace has been making pies on the boardwalk since 1957. You can choose to walk inside the bustling low-key restaurant to sit down with your food or walk up to the window to grab a slice on-the-go. Known for its sandy bottom and soft, chewy crust, the pizza here is top-notch and reasonably priced, with a slice starting at $2.25 and a pie starting at $16.50.
2600 Boardwalk
samswildwood.com

Kohr Brothers

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Curley's Fries

Curley's Fries have been a staple on the Wildwood Boardwalk since 1978. They're fried in peanut oil, are wider than your average fry and are crinkle-cut, adding a unique textural element that take these fries over the top. A small bucket costs $6.50, so they're not cheap — but they're worth it. Grab a lemonade to sip along with them and you've got a perfectly sweet and salty combo.
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Nothing says summer quite like Kohr Brothers soft serve. JENNIFER LOGUE

Stuey's Juice Bar & Bistro

While we all go on vacation to indulge, sometimes your body needs a break for some healthy eats. Stuey's Juice Bar & Bistro serves up delicious smoothies and freshly squeezed juices in addition to breakfast sandwiches, gluten-free pancakes, wraps and various nutrient-heavy dishes like their quinoa sausage bowl.
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Open since 2005, you could get ice cream here, but the real highlight is their extensive menu of fried goodies. They've got fried Oreos, fried Twinkies, fried Nutter Butters, fried Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, fried peanut butter & jelly, fried Snickers and even a fried Oreo ice cream sundae. For the more health conscious people in your party, Stuey's Juice Bar & Bistro is a few steps away, and Hershey's Ice Cream Wildwood does have its own menu of smoothies as well.
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Will binge-watching save late-night TV?

Streaming services have changed the game, but will it work?

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David Letterman has made a successful transition to Netflix. ALL PHOTOS NETFLIX

Michelle Wolf's new late-night series debuted in May.

While Netflix remains the chief streaming outlet for all things stand-up comedy, the service with over 125 million subscribers globally is trying something new: late night. Specifically late-night-style television reminiscent of "The Tonight Show," "The Late Show" and "The Daily Show," all of which are still going strong on broadcast and cable networks.

Netflix is currently airing new episodes of "The Break With Michelle Wolf" every Sunday, while "The Soup" veteran Joel McHale's "The Joel McHale Show With Joel McHale" prepares for brand-new episodes. David Letterman's "My Next Guest Needs No Introduction" recently concluded its short run, but with Hasan Minhaj's recently announced late-night show in the works, Netflix will have no shortage of such programming.

Yet the question remains, does this style of scheduled television work for streaming? Where audiences are now accustomed to watching whatever they want, when they want to? It's called "binge-watching" for a reason, and by releasing new episodes every week (Wolf, McHale) or month (Letterman), the current streaming model suggests it shouldn't work. After all, Chelsea Handler's "Chelsea" ended after two seasons on Netflix after struggling to make it work.

In a recent Variety interview with McHale and Sarah Silverman, host of Hulu's own late-night-esque "I Love You, America," the former revealed something intriguing about Netflix's otherwise clandestine approach to tracking its viewing numbers.

"We are switching to an all at once [release] because they learned that even though it was coming out every week, people were watching it all at once," he said. "So we're just going to make the shows as if we're just gathering things every week and hopefully the jokes will be funny."

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Chelsea Handler's move to a streaming service didn't pan out as expected.

doesn't get into the specifics with a streaming rival and a member of the press in the same room, but the point still stands. When it comes to a program like "The Joel McHale Show," which focuses on pop cultural happenings more than any other newsy topics, it seems binge-watching is the way to go.

So what about Wolf's, Silverman's and Letterman's shows? The latter released new episodes on a monthly schedule, and considering the sheer weight of the host (and his guests), Netflix likely had no problem getting eyeballs on it. Yet programs like Wolf's and Silverman's, and presumably Minhaj's when it premieres, rely far more on day-to-day topicality. Targeting an audience that binge-watches everything isn't necessarily an option.

Or is it? As Silverman told McHale in their Variety conversation, "There is no appointment TV." Sure, she might watch weekly releases like "This Is Us," but only "whenever I'm in the mood to watch 'This Is Us' at any given time." This is just one take on the matter, of course, and major shows like "This Is Us" still manage to attract huge numbers chiefly with appointment viewing.

But new research continually shows that binge-watching, especially due to streaming, has significantly changed the way most people watch television. Some viewers have even taken to "binge-racing," by which they will watch all of a show's new season soon after its Friday release, a typical move for Netflix and other major streamers.

Perhaps there is something to Netflix's decision to release new episodes of "The Joel McHale Show" in one big batch. And who knows? Maybe this method, or one just like it, will work for similar late-night-style programs like Wolf's, Silverman's and Minhaj's.

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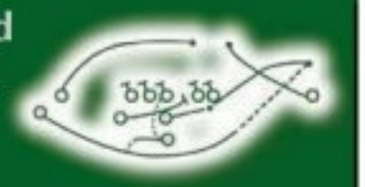

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'Three Identical Strangers' is just as heartwarming as it is disturbing

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It's hard to know exactly how much to reveal about "Three Identical Strangers."

"Three Identical Strangers" debuts Friday. NEON

If the award-winning documentary has already come across your radar, you're probably aware that it revolves around the reunion of a set of triplets who were separated at birth, while those of you who are slightly older might well know Bobby Shafran, Eddy Galland and David Kellman because of the celebrity status they acquired in the wake of their extraordinary reunion. But this seemingly heartwarming story has a dark and truly twisted underbelly, which "Three Identical Strangers" hypnotically reveals in a patient and captivating fashion. Director Tim Wardle opens up about his new documentary and explains why he doesn't think those responsible for separating Bobby, Eddy and David as kids are actually "evil."

What was your reaction when you heard Bobby, Eddy and David's story?
The first time I heard the story, when it was brought in, I was like, "This is the single greatest story I have ever heard." I am not prone to hyperbole, but it really was like, "This is bonkers." My background was as an idea development guy. I used to do that for the BBC in London. So I've seen a lot of stories and ideas, and you get quite cynical and jaded. You feel like you have seen everything before. It was crazy and it worked on a human level. It was a great human interest story, but it worked on thematic levels, too, as it explored nature versus nurture, free will and destiny, and all that kind of stuff.

Did you ever want to push its release date back and carry on filming as you learned more stuff?
All the time. The hardest thing as a documentary filmmaker is knowing when to stop. But the truth is the money kind of ran out. And also we got the film into Sundance, so we had to get the film ready. Because it was such a miracle to get in, so you just had to get it ready and done for that. But it is interesting. One thing I have learned from this film is, when I started I thought we had to answer everything, we had to have all of the answers by the end. What I realized was that, by the end — this is probably only true for documentary rather than drama — actually, it doesn't matter if you don't have all the answers. Sometimes it is actually good if it is more open-ended, and people actually have more questions at the end. That was a real revelation to me that not answering everything could be a positive thing.

Do you think the twin study that David, Bobby and Eddy were part of represents the evil side of America?
It is a central irony of the film that Neubauer, who did the study, and David's family both came to this country from Austria fleeing the Holocaust and then ended up on either side of this experiment. I'm not Jewish, but my wife is Jewish, and she finds watching it really tough because Jewish people are not meant to do this to other Jewish people. We get a very strong reaction from Jewish people watching it. I personally don't see the people that did this as evil, grinning Nazis. There's that period in the '60s. It was kind of like the Wild West of psychology, where all of these experiments, they would never get passed by an ethics committee now. But people were pushing the envelope. I am interested in the gray areas of human behavior. It is like what is going on in the States at the moment. It is horrific, but some of those policies were put in place by people that aren't evil people. They just probably didn't think through the human cost and impact of what they were doing.

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It's been 20 years since American readers first met Harry Potter in his cupboard under the stairs in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and he became the wizard to (spoiler alert?) bring peace to the magical world — more or less, anyway.

That means those of you who discovered the series as kids and teenagers are also 20 years older, likely with children of your own. And while the Boy Who Lived remains near and dear to your hearts, your tastes have probably grown beyond wearing your Hogwarts house crest and collegiate Quidditch gear.

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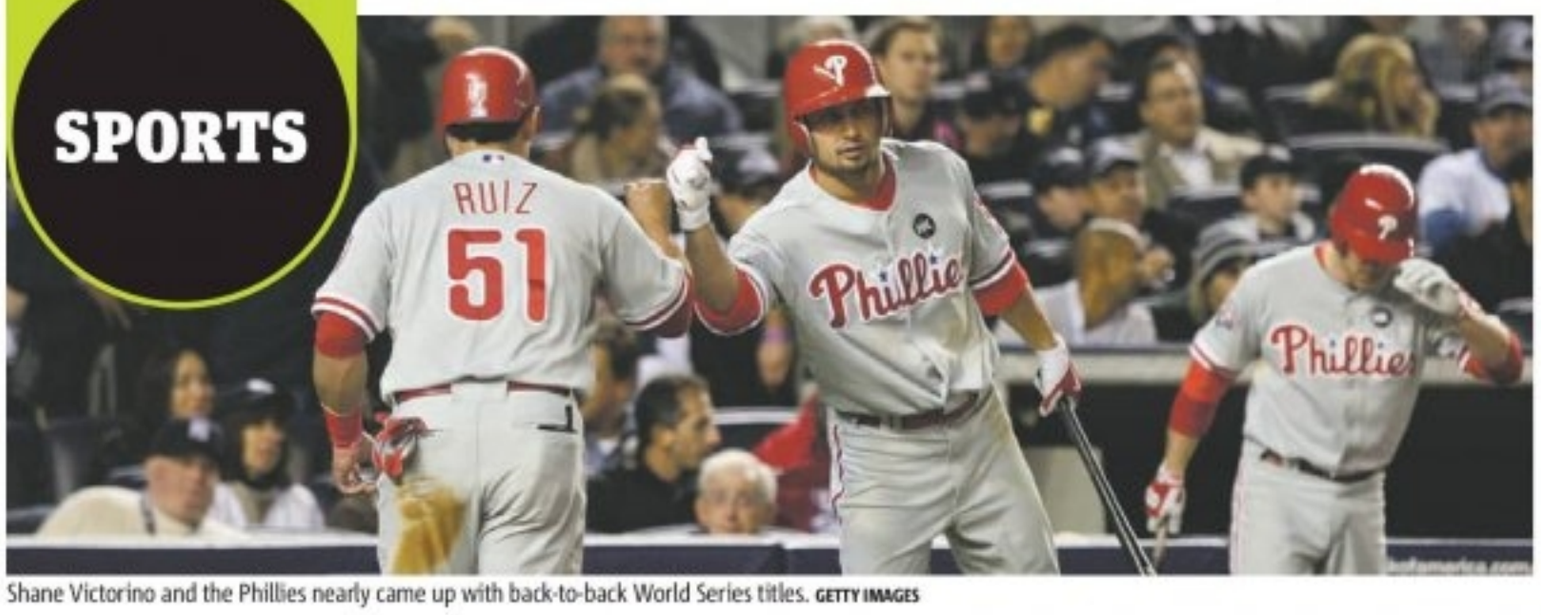

Shane Victorino and the Phillies nearly came up with back-to-back World Series titles. GETTY IMAGES

Yanks' return sparks 2009 memories

New York is back at Citizens Bank Park for the first time since 2009.

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The last time the New York Yankees came to town the Philadelphia Phillies were "World Champions of Baseball," as the late beloved announcer Harry Kalas would say.

That was back in 2009 when the Phils were trying to become the first National League team to successfully defend their crown since Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan & Co. Big Red Machine of 1975-76.

When newcomer Cliff Lee, who had replaced 2008 World Series MVP Cole Hamels as the staff ace, stifled Joe Girardi's club 6-1 at Yankee Stadium to open the 2009 World Series, they seemed on their way.

Not so fast, Ryan Howard, Chase Utley, Jayson Werth & Co.

The Yankees shook that off to take the next three games, twice coming from behind. Lee kept his team alive, 8-6, in Game 5, forcing the series back to the Bronx. That's where eventual Series MVP Hideki Matsui crushed a homer and had six RBIs, as the Yankees clinched their 27th World title.

"It was a memorable series because that Philadelphia club was so good and it was two cities that were very passionate about their sports," said former Yankees' bench coach Rob Thomson, now serving in that same capacity for Gabe Kapler's Phillies. "There was such high energy every night it didn't matter where we were playing. Coming down here we saw it was a really nice ballpark, just like the new Yankee Stadium. That was a special year for us."

Three Yankees from that 2009 team still wear the pinstripes. Pitchers C.C. Sabathia and David Robertson and outfielder Brett Gardner - along with bullpen coach Mike Harkey. But there's no one remaining in Philadelphia from that Phillies group.

And get this, while there was every reason to believe then both clubs would be contenders for years, neither has returned to the Fall Classic since. In the meantime, the Giants have won three titles, joined by the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, Kansas City Royals, Houston Astros, and even the Chicago Cubs.

"It's crazy how it's worked out like that," said Gardner, who went 0-for-10 in the series and admits now he let his nerves get the best of him. "It shows you how hard it is to make it to the World Series.

"At that time I don't want to say you take it for granted and think it'll be something that happens every year. But it's harder now than ever before."

"We've been close. It's hard to get back," shrugged Sabathia, then in his first season in New York after coming over from Milwaukee, where he served up a grand slam to Shane Victorino in Game 2 of the 2008 NLCS. "It was intense. It's the World Series. I'm glad we came out with the win."

In the process, they foiled Phillies' revenge plans 58 years in the making.

"Growing up a Phillies fan and thinking of the Whiz Kids, they played one of those great Yankees teams in 1950 and lost four close games, the first three by one run," recalled longtime public address announcer Dan Baker. "I'm thinking 'Now we'll get even with them.'

"It was a good series, but Brad Lidge wasn't the same as the previous year. Cole Hamels wasn't the same as he'd been the previous year, but it was exciting," said Baker.

It's unlikely this week's meeting at Citizens Bank Park is a preview of what's to come—at least this year. But perhaps, sooner rather than later, the Phillies and Yankees will again be on a collision course.

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The draw ensured that France won the group while Denmark was able to hold off Peru and Australia to finish opening play with five points.

It is the first time since 2002 that Denmark will appear in the Round of 16 at the World Cup.

PERU SNAGS HISTORIC GOALS, WIN

Talking about consolation prizes isn't necessarily a good thing in terms of sports, but Peru had a day for the ages despite being eliminated from World Cup play.

An 18th-minute goal by Andre Carrillo was the first scored by a Peruvian at the competition since 1978.

Star striker Paolo Guerrero made it twice as nice with another tally in the 50th minute. It is Peru's fifth win at the World Cup over five appearances dating back to 1930.

ROJO SAVES ARGENTINA FROM DISASTER

Argentina held off elimination thanks to Marcos Rojo's 86th-minute winner, ensuring his side would take second in Group D. Victor Moses' penalty canceled out Lionel Messi's opener, his first goal of the tournament.

It snapped a 660-minute goal drought since his last World Cup goal, the longest of his career. He also became the third Argentine to score at three different World Cups. He would come close to a second in the 33rd minute when his free kick was saved off the post.

CROATIA TOPS OFF PERFECT GROUP STAGE

Croatia is the first side at the 2018 World Cup to complete a perfect group stage after a late winner over Iceland. It dominated possession, but didn't break through until the 53rd minute via Milan Badelj's volley. Gylfi Sigurdsson drew Iceland level with a penalty, but it wasn't enough as Ivan Perisic's strike put Croatia up for good in the final minute.

The three wins in 2018 is more than Croatia has had in its previous three World Cup appearances.

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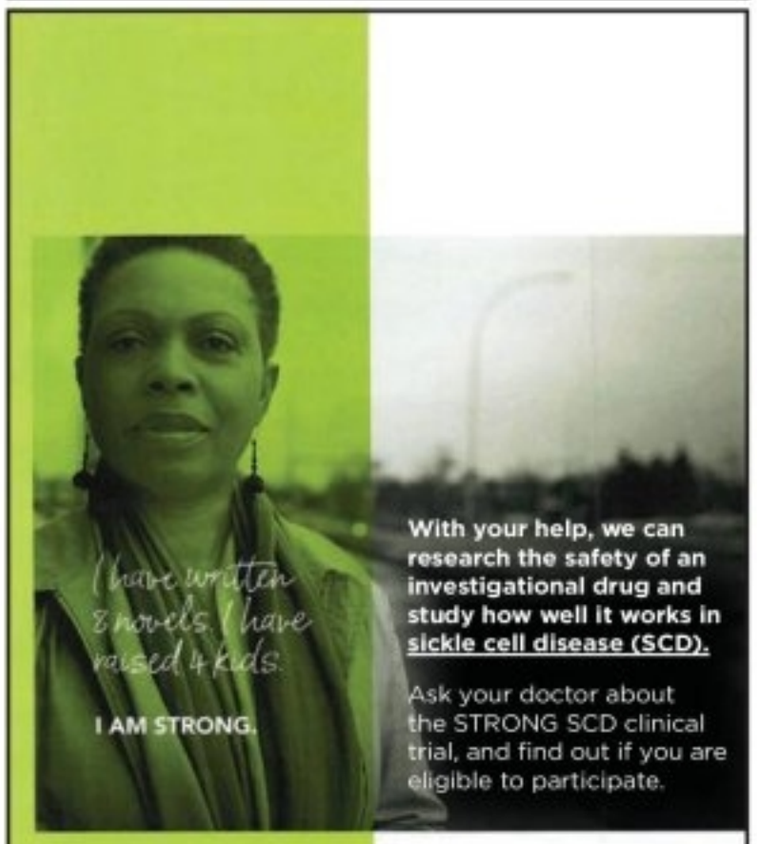
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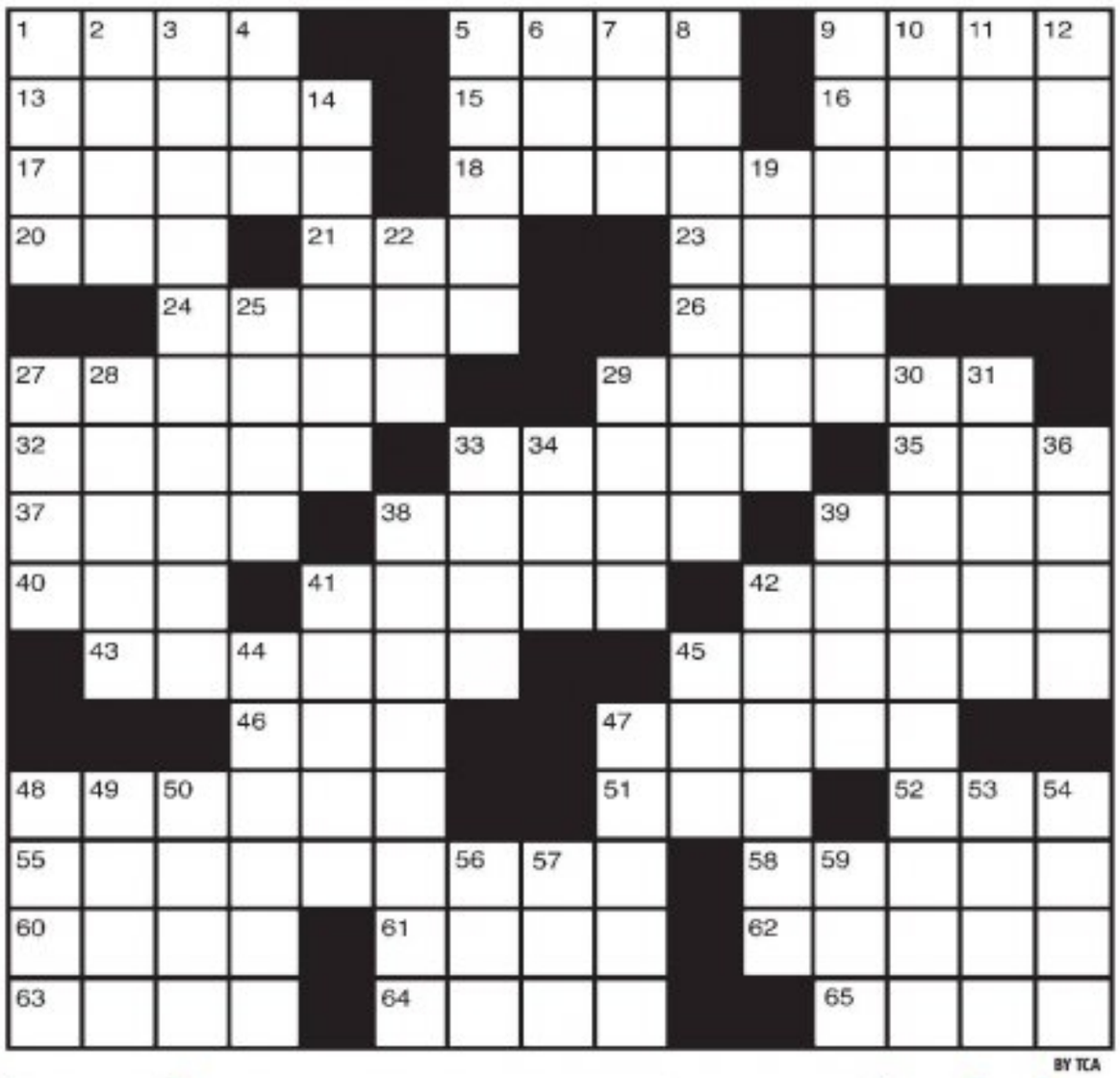

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